

Outstanding Catholic Historian Lectures Here on Middle East

Richard Pattee, internationally known author, lecturer and historian, will speak here Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall. Subject of his lecture, which will be open to the public, will be the Middle East.

Pattee, an outstanding lay Catholic, has served as foreign correspondent and consultant on international affairs with the National Catholic Welfare Conference. In the early 1950's he gained membership on the Vatican commission in UNESCO, as a representative of the United States. He is also ex-president of the American Catholic Historical association.

Visits Middle East

Last year he spent five months in the Middle East examining the status of Catholics in those countries. For his superior work in the lay field, Pattee has received the Christian Culture Award medal and the Catholic Action medal. He has also been named a Knight of St. Gregory.

As an author he has written 14 books in three languages — French, Spanish and English. His latest is *The Case of Cardinal Aloysius Stepanic*.

Studies, Teaches History

Pattee has been awarded degrees in history from his native University of Arizona, the Catholic University of America, the University of Louvain in Belgium and the University of Coimbra in Portugal. He holds visiting professorships in numerous other colleges and universities, both at home and abroad, and is a member of several academies of history. The renowned scholar has toured the United States, Europe and South America in his intellectual travels.

Since 1953 Pattee has been a lecturer in history and international relations at Laval University in Canada. He lives with his wife and four sons in Quebec.

Opera Association Sponsors Contest

The Clarke college music department will cooperate again this year in screening candidates for the National Council Regional Auditions of the Air sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera association. The local program is under the direction of Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, chairman of the music department.

The regional auditions will take place Feb. 12 and 13 at the University of Minnesota. Tomorrow is the closing date for applications.

Candidates approved by regional judges will sing for Mr. John Gutman of the Metropolitan and representatives of musical organizations and major radio and TV networks.

Visitor Writes on Clarke In North Central Article

Special commendation of the Clarke honor system was given by Dr. Haridas T. Muzundar of Cornell college in an article appearing in the current issue of the North Central Bulletin published by the North Central Liberal Arts Study.

The appraisal of Clarke's student government was written by Dr. Muzundar after his visit to the campus in November. At that time he spoke at a faculty meeting and met informally with faculty and student groups.

"The highly successful student government set-up and honor system," he wrote in his article, "are concrete evidence of the maturity of the student body."

Article by Drama Head Appears in Dec. Bulletin

An article on book-in-hand productions by Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chairman of the drama department, appears in the December issue of the Catholic Theatre Bulletin. In it Sister Mary Xavier explains the method of production and advocates its use in high schools.



Mr. Pattee

Musical Program To Be Presented; Show Color Film

Clarkites will be treated to a varied musical program Thursday, Feb. 9, during the 12:25 convocation period in the assembly hall. The program, presented by the music department will be divided into a "live" portion and a movie.

The first part will include a vocal solo, Michaela's Aria from Bizet's *Carmen*, presented by Barbara Bernoudy and piano solos by Elaine Mraz and Colleen O'Meara. Miss Mraz will play Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat and Miss O'Meara will play *Three Preludes* by Gershwin.

A color film, *A Story of Chamber Music*, will feature Henre Temianka, leader of the famed Paganini String quartet. A variety of selections will be performed by a string ensemble which includes such famous artists as Leonard Pennario, Milton Thomas and William Van Den Burg. The film has been produced by Brigham Young university.

Clarke Library Receives Grant Of 54-Volume Great Books Set

The Clarke college library has been selected to receive one of the 1,600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library association under a grant from the Old Dominion foundation. Announcement of the names of recipients was made at the ALA headquarters in Chicago by David H. Clift, ALA executive secretary.

The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique idea-index called the Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,600 sets and invited the American Library association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution.

Distribute Sets

Distribution of the sets, especially reprinted for this project by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and equal to or superior than the original sets in quality of paper and binding, has been begun from the binderies in Chicago, Mr. Clift announced. The 1,600 libraries were selected on the basis of answers to a questionnaire prepared by a special ALA Great Books committee and sent to 30,000 libraries throughout the country.

Set Includes 443 Works

The Great Books set contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works by 74 authors. It spans Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. The set totals 32,000 pages.

See LIBRARY, page 3

The COURIER

Vol. XXVII, No. 6

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

January 20, 1956

Clarke Dramatists Give 'Bad Seed' At Quarterly Meet

The *Bad Seed*, a psychological drama, will be presented as the drama department's book-in-hand production Thursday, Feb. 2. Curtain time will be 7 p.m. in the activity room of MFCH hall.

The play handles the question as to whether heredity or environment determines a person's character and personality.

In this case the personality involved is that of Rhoda Penmark, an 8 year old girl played by Mariclare Costello. Taking the role of the mother, Christine Penmark, is Kathye Burke.

Stephanie Simon is cast as Monica, a close neighbor, and Evie McElroy as Mrs. Daigle, mother of one of Rhoda's friends.

Miss Fern, headmistress of Rhoda's school, is Barbara Bernoudy. Marie Devaney plays the janitress.

Karen Morrow takes the part of Mrs. Tasker, criminologist, who relates the story for a group of friends. Patricia Dietzler directs the production as part of her senior thesis.

Brick Drive Nets \$2000; Returns Still Coming In

Over two thousand dollars was added to the Clarke Building Fund as a result of the student drive to sell "bricks" during the Christmas vacation. Since money is still coming in, an exact total has not yet been named.

Seniors led the college in both class and individual returns. Averaging \$12 apiece, they brought in the largest amount despite the fact that they have the fewest members. Juniors followed in second place with contributions averaging \$9. Sophomore returns averaged \$7.50 and freshman \$3.50.

Psychiatrist To Join Faculty, Speaks at Feb. 2 Convocation

Donald L. Kyer, M.D., who will join the Clarke College faculty at the beginning of the second semester, will give the mid-term convocation address Feb. 2 at 2:15 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. He will discuss some phase of mental health.

Former superintendent of the Mental Health institute at Independence, Dr. Kyer will teach in the biology department at Clarke. He is also establishing psychiatric practice in Duquque and will join the staff of St. Joseph's sanitarium.

Receives M.D. Degree
Dr. Kyer received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and took his master's degree in biology at the University of New Hampshire. He worked toward his Ph.D. at Harvard before taking his M.D. at Boston University School of Medicine.

He is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a full member of the American Psychiatric association.

Serves in Army
During his two years with the armed forces he was chief of the neuropsychiatric section in a large army hospital. He taught psychiatry at the University of Arkansas before receiving his appointment at Independence.

Dr. Kyer has received national recognition from the American Psychiatric association for his program of training and treating mentally disturbed children.

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are the topic of conversation for three committee chairmen. Left to right, Wanda Funk, Chicago; Patricia Beaty, Maquoketa, and Margery Schlink, Peoria, Ill. Miss Funk is in charge of decorations, Miss Beaty is chairman of bids and tickets and Miss Schlink is general chairman of the formal dance which will be sponsored by the juniors Feb. 3.

Prom Decorations

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Junior Prom Date Changed to Feb. 3; Committees Named

Clarke's junior prom, originally scheduled for tonight, will be held Friday, Feb. 3, because of a conflict with Clarke and Loras examination schedules. Dancing will be in the gymnasium of Terence Donaghoe hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

Although the theme of the dance is being kept secret, the colors will be gold, silver and white, set off by red and blue spotlights. A new feature will be added to the prom this year, the Rhythm Jesters, an instrumental combo from Chicago, who will play for the dance.

All committees for the prom are headed by general chairman Margery Schlink, president of the junior class.

Wanda Funk heads the decoration committee which includes Jill Armstrong, Patricia Condon, Peggy Dillon, Ann Doll, Joanne Ely, Madeleine Lee, Yvonne McElroy, Elaine Mraz, Beverly Poire, Dolores Reihle, Jacqueline Schmidt, Carol Splear, Bernice Stark, Mary Jane Thornton, Mary Anne Walsh and Marilyn Weydett.

Bids and tickets are under the direction of chairman Patricia Beaty. On her committee are Maurita Brady, Mary Cosgrove, Ann Hauser, Mary Ann McGovern, Dolores McWilliams, Lenora Ohnmacht, Sue Turnis and Joan Wagner.

The refreshment chairman, Eileen Schmitt, will be assisted by Jacqueline Schmitt.

See PROM, page 4

Recognition by Sign magazine is promised to the winner of the national short story contest sponsored by the literary commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Stories must range between 2500 and 4500 words. Further information about the contest may be procured from Marice Moylan, regional literary chairman.

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Here's Who We Think Should Be 'Woman of the Year'

Courage, intelligence and prudence are the qualities Clarke girls praise in choosing their "Woman of 1955."

Kathleen Mortell, freshman from Rock Island, Ill., says: My choice is Clare Booth Luce who is both a successful writer and politician. America came to recognize the part she played in politics when she was named ambassador to Italy in 1953. Mrs. Luce recently retired from politics, but she will always be remembered as a great Catholic woman in United

States history. I think she deserves to be called "Woman of the Year."

Junior Maurita Brady from Downers Grove, Ill., states: Health is important to happiness. One of the greatest threats to health in the United States is polio which strikes thousands of children and adults every year. By her continued efforts in the fight against this affliction, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has brought happiness to many families and has started us on the way to establishing a better



Miss Brady

Miss Mortell

Miss Kuhn

Miss Tom

country. I consider Mrs. Hobby well qualified to be voted "Woman of the Year."

Sandra Tom, a Western Springs, Ill., freshman, says: Current headlines are lauding the recent engagement of Grace Kelly to her Monaco Prince Rainier III. I admire her for having the good sense and fortitude to use her own head in such private matters as religion and marriage. She plans to marry one of her own faith, a Roman Catholic, and is ready and willing to leave Hollywood

and all its glory. I nominate "her grace" for "Woman of the Year."

A sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., Margaret Kuhn says:

In my opinion Clare Booth Luce has been one of the foremost women of the world for a considerable length of time. Besides being ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Luce has also shown her versatility in the literary field. She is, without question, my candidate for "Woman of the Year."

For a better 1956: Be It Acknowledged

that first things come first . . .

Why is it that in time of real danger we think of God's mercy and of saving our souls, but when everything is rosy we seem to neglect Him? Mass in the morning is a good way to start every day, doing the most important thing first.

that there is always time for courtesy . . .

Last year we bought hats and dresses that may be out of style by now. We'll never have to worry about our smile going to waste, though, because courtesy can never become outdated. Thoughtfulness toward others will always be in vogue.

that one today is worth two tomorrows . . .

Those assignments given two weeks ahead will turn out much better if they aren't left until the last minute. When we realize that our studies here in college are preparation for our life's work, we should resolve to take them a little more seriously.

that to women silence is the best ornament . . .

Sophocles wasn't kidding when he made that statement over 2,000 years ago and the best part about it is that most people, especially men, would say the same thing today. Let's start practicing this silence during quiet hours in the residence hall and city student lounge. To noise say "Nix in '56."

Orchids to 'Successful' Salesmen

If orchids were bricks we would gladly make beautiful leis for the Clarke students who cooperated so generously in the brick-selling project for Clarke's new building. The drive was a big success.

Yes, the drive was successful: it brought in a substantial amount of money. But perhaps we would consider it a failure if we looked at the results in terms of student response.

The real success of the drive must be determined by the students themselves since only they, individually, know if they entered wholeheartedly into the plan. To those who did their part, congratulations are in order. Whether the fruit of their efforts was 50 cents or 50 dollars, it matters little. Results in such a project cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but rather in the effort that is put forth.

There will be no list of "successful" salesmen used as a criterion. Each Clarkite must evaluate her own personal effort and judge for herself whether or not she contributed to the success of the drive.

To those students who deserve a lei of orchids, we again say congratulations. To those who do not, we pose this question: How successful would your SLC be if all Clarke students were as unconcerned as you?

In the College Light . . .

Mary Dougherty Views Education Aid As Discussed in Current Magazines

The announcement of the Ford Foundation's grants had at least one immediate result. It made the college student, at least the college student in private colleges, much aware of the potential for good in the big businesses of our country.

For this reason, Clarke students would be most interested in an article by Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., in the Jan. 7 *America*. Father Gannon, who was on the Ford Foundation's advisory committee for the grants to private colleges, points out that the millions given by businesses in support of the liberal arts tradition is not sentimentality but sound business sense.

"Responsible labor leaders and financiers are beginning to fight for the preservation of our way of life. And this they are doing, not only because they are in private life fathers of families, citizens of their country and creatures of Almighty God who can see in a worldwide threat to our Western inheritance a threat to their homes, their country and their religion, but because as businessmen guided by the profit motive, they need our way of life. . . For despair, the spirit of modern culture, is bad for business as it is for everything else."

Following this same line of thought that colleges must be aided in attaining the purpose for which they were established — is I. I. Rabi, chairman of the

advisory committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. His article in the January *Atlantic Monthly* is titled "Scientist and Humanist." In it Dr. Rabi elaborates on the necessity of adding the "quality of wisdom" to the "great store of knowledge" which has been accumulated by modern man. "The humanities preserve and create values" in the midst of the mass of knowledge about man and his universe which is being brought together by the scientists.

A step in the right direction, according to Dr. Rabi, would be the requirement that professors gain a basic knowledge of other fields than their own.

In the same issue is an article which might interest students in Dubuque schools. It is by Dubuque's own Richard Bissell. Bissell was asked by the editors of the *Atlantic* to record his impressions of his recent trip to London which was made to supervise the opening of the London production of Bissell's hit *The Pajama Game*.

"I really love the place and I think it's a shame about Margaret, and the new budget has got me into an uproar. Nobody is shoving you around all the time over there and everybody is so polite and helpful that after a while you begin to get lonesome for a good insult. And you might live 30 or 40 years in England without anybody ever telling you a joke about Brooklyn."

Here's Your Chance: This Is Leap Year!



The courier

clarke college
dubuque, iowa

Vol. XXVII January 20, 1956 No. 6

CSPA Award of Distinction

Entered as Second Class matter January 20, 1930, at the Post Office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the Act of March 3 1879. \$2.00 per year. Published semi-monthly during the college year, except Christmas and Easter vacations, retreat and examination periods.

Editor-in-Chief.....Beverly Wakeen

editorial staff

Associate Editors.....Mary Dougherty
Sara McAlpin, Marice Moylan

Assistant Editor.....Marion Lifka

An Open Letter

We would like to thank all who seriously and honestly answered the questionnaires concerning the *Labarum*. At the same time perhaps we can answer a few of the questions directed to us.

Our aim is to produce a magazine which is both readable and of high literary quality. By "high literary quality" we do not mean that the material must necessarily be on a literary topic, but that the style of writing employed should be literary and suited to the topic being discussed.

Nevertheless, since the *Labarum* is supposed to contain the best writing of the college, since it exists as a laboratory tool through which better writing can be developed, and since the magazine carries with it the reputation of Clarke, we do not feel that we can consider lowering its standards by converting it into a "popular" cartoon and joke book.

It would be foolish of us to expect all students to read and be interested

in every article in the magazine. Even professional publications find this impossible owing to the diversity of interests found in human nature. It does seem ironic, however, that the few who claimed in the survey that the *Labarum* was completely unreadable also admitted that they had not read even one item in the magazine.

Again — a fervent plea. If there is anyone who is interested in writing, please let us know. Our personal contacts sometimes slip up. It is not necessary that you be an English major or plan on writing as your career.

The poll showed that short stories are in demand; all we need now are some short story writers. The same is true of book reviewers, poets and writers of formal and informal essays. How about you?

Sincerely,

Marion Lifka
Labarum Editor

CCP's Press
Student Di

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CCP's Present Snow White; Student Directors Choose Cast

An old story with a new twist is Jessie Braham White's version of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** to be presented in Terence Donaghoe hall Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. The fantasy will be the eighth annual children's play produced by the Clarke College Players.

Three drama majors will be in charge of the production. Kathy Burke will direct, Yvonne McElroy will plan the sets and Patricia Dietzler will handle the business side of the production. Assisting them will be Carol Blitgen, stage manager, and Carol Dunham, book.

Cast Traditional Characters

The traditional characters are included in the Clarke cast. Linda Marcum will play the leading role of Snow White. Her prince charming will be Dorothy Burbach. Bette Kirgis is cast as the queen.

The seven dwarfs will be characterized by Marie Devaney, Mariclaire Costello, Mary Schultz, Charla Illig, Jean Hochstatter, Roseanne Vitullo and Geri Rogalski.

Introduce New Faces

The musical score by Edmond Rickett brings singing and dancing, as well as new characters into the script. The cast includes a very different witch named Hex, interpreted by Karen Morrow.

Other new faces will be Sir Dandibrat played by Sue Ahrold; Berthold, Kathy Martin; peddler woman, Mary Catherine Blake; the cat, Stephanie Simon; and two pages, Sharon Humphrey and Rosemarie Cavale.

Six maids of honor are also included in the cast. Jean Miclot plays Rosalys; Joan Whitehead, Amelotte; Margaret Kuhn, Ermangarde; Marian Howie, Guinivere; Carol Blazine, Christobel, and Carol Ullius, Astolaine.

20 Bridge Players Enter Annual Zone Tournament

Out of the 20 girls who entered the bridge tournament this year, 14 are still in the running after the first week of play. They are Kathy Burke, Nancy Miller, Rita Klemm, Suzanne Kelly, Patricia Dietzler, Beverly Waken, Evie McElroy, Virginia Coogan, Helen Kane, Barbara McClure, Annette Horngren, Jo Ann Walden, Sandy Burgdorfer and Carol DeRoos.

Teams who lost their first match are Mary Kay Jacobson and Ann Horton, Barbara Bernoudy and Mary Kay Watson, Nancy Kneeland and Jane Sorenson.

Zone monitor Rita Klemm organized the contest and stated that a \$2 prize would be awarded to the winners.

Russian Novel Discussed By Press Club Forum

The Russian novel was the topic of a forum presented by the English majors at the quarterly meeting of the Press Club Wednesday evening.

Mary Ann Kane and Marice Moylan were co-chairmen of the discussion which included books by Tolstoi, Dostoevski, Gouzenko and others.

Dorothy Lynch and Ruth Ann Buerker were in charge of refreshments.



Biologists Form Panel At Open Forum Meeting

Four biology majors spoke on prenatal and post-natal care at the open meeting of the biology forum last evening.

President Geri Rogalski presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers, Beverly Poiré, Lillian Weigley, Mary Motsinger and Carol Splear.

Preliminary Plans for Clarke's annual children's play are made by three drama majors who are in charge of the production. Left to right, Yvonne McElroy, junior from Davenport; Kathy Burke, senior from Des Moines, and Patricia Dietzler, senior from Chicago.

Faculty Piano Recital Jan. 30 Features Varied Musical Styles

Sister Mary Christiane, BVM, of the Clarke music department, will be presented in a faculty recital Monday evening, Jan. 30, at 7 o'clock in Terence Donaghoe hall. The program will include a variety of piano selections by Couperin, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy.

The pianist will open her program with two examples of the rococo style in music, *Les*

Petits Moulins à Vent and *Sœur Monique*, both by Couperin. These will be followed by a baroque composition, Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in D Major*.

Library

(Continued from page 1) comprising 25,000,000 words. Editorial preparation occupied 100 scholars, chiefly engaged on the Syntopicon, for eight years and cost \$2,000,000.

The set contains whole works, not excerpts, and for 21 of the 74 authors, all their works. It represents the only publication in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, of key works by Aristotle, Hippocrates, Galen, Euclid, Archimedes, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Harvey, Descartes, Pascal, Newton, Montesquieu, Kant, Lavoisier, Fourier, Faraday and Freud.

Includes Idea Index

The set includes 1,200 pages of original writing, including an introductory volume by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, editor, and 102 introductory essays in the Syntopicon by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate editor and editor of the Syntopicon.

The unique contribution of the set is the Syntopicon, Volumes 2 and 3. It comprises an "idea index" through which it is possible to trace 102 fundamental "Great Ideas" and their 2,987 subordinate topics through all the writings in Volumes 4 to 54 of the set. It is as though all these 443 works had been read 2,987 times, each time with a particular topic in mind.

Over 400,000 man-hours of selective reading have thus already been done for the Great Books user. This would be over 70 years for an individual reading 24 hours a day. The Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopaedia in the field of facts, thus constituting a third basic reference work. There are 163,000 references to the volume, page, and part of page in which the 2,987 topics are discussed in the 443 works.

Represent Romantic Period The romantic period in music will be represented by Brahms' dynamic *Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1*, his humorous *Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 2* and by Chopin's masterful *Ballade, Op. 47*.

For the final section of her program Sister Mary Christiane has selected three movements from *Pour le Piano*, an impressionistic composition by Debussy, which is considered one of the milestones of music literature.

Sister Mary Christiane presented a guest recital at Our Lady of Angels academy in Clinton Jan. 13. Previously she played at St. Mary's high school, Chicago.

Mundelein Graduate

A graduate of Mundelein college, Chicago, Sister Mary Christiane took her master's work at the Chicago Musical college where she studied under Rudolph Ganz, Mollie Morgolies and Thaddeus Kozuch.

Senior Represents Iowa At National NF Meeting

Senior Mary Dougherty and Bob Moddes of Loras represented the Iowa region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the winter meeting of the national council in Washington, D.C., during the Christmas holidays. Two delegates from each region were members of the council. Miss Dougherty is vice-president of the Iowa region and Moddes is president.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider problems at hand, to evaluate the first half of the year and to plan for the second half.

Directory of Patrons

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Fulton Chicken on Wheels, 2500 Central.
Keller Fruit Co., 25 W. 13th.
Western Grocer, 90 Main.
Johnnies' Across from Senior High, 1897 Seminary.

Quality Supply, 150 South-ern.

B. A. Railton Co., Chicago.

FURNITURE
Peter Takos & Co., 472 Main

GAS
The North Central Public Service Co., 356 Main.

HARDWARE
F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main.
Roussell Hardware Co., 2206 Central.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., 520 Main St.

INSURANCE
Murphy Insurance Agency, 615 B. & I. Bldg.

C. I. Snyder, Mason City.
INTERIOR DECORATORS
John C. Kaiser Co., 68-72 Main.

JEWELERS
Kies and Butler, 972 Main.

MEATS
Dubuque Packing Company, 16th and Sycamore.

MILLWORK
Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co., 1870 Alta Vista

MILL SUPPLIES
W. D. Deckert Co., 898 Central.

OPTICIANS
Klauser Optical Company, 401 American Trust Bldg.

PAPER DEALERS
Weber Paper Company, 135 Main.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Hruska, 1135 Main.
Mould Studio, 1073

PRINTERS
The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.

Schuster Printing Service, 544 Locust.
Telegraph-Herald, 401 8th Ave.

RESTAURANTS
Diamond's Grill, 9th and Main.

Triangle Cafe, 926 Main

ROOFING
Metille Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, 2247 University.

Geisler Brothers, 532 Locust

SOAP AND WAX
Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones

SHOES
Barker's Shoe Store, 823 Main.

TAXICABS
Black & White, Yellow and Checker, Cab Co., Telephone 2-1818

TRANSFER, STORAGE
Clark Transfer, 2197 University.

WHOLESALE
Capital Tobacco Corp., 175 W. 32nd.

—as pat conway sees it . . .

it happens here

you asked for it . . .

the Logic class told Father Lang when he found a yellow toy convertible on his desk. In a clever poem Joan Jungk had explained the gift:

You made a deal in class one day
That if you got what's here
You'd give away your old one
And be happy through the year.

Well, we don't need your old one
We willingly give it back
'Cuz with the skills you've taught us
We'll each drive a Cadillac!

a new light . . .

was thrown on Miss Weller's past as she discussed the use of electroencephalograms in her anatomy class. "I was in a mental institution where . . ." she began.

sport enthusiasts . . .

were confused by Kathye Burke's announcement at dinner one evening: "There will be practice for the water ballet tonight in the poolroom."

"don't hurry . . ."

Sister Mary Philippa admonished Sister Mary Georgina who was holding a clock she had taken from the wall for repair. "You have plenty of time on your hands."

"what is where . . ."

everyone wondered when Sue Kelly misread an announcement list. According to Sue: "Mass for the juniors tomorrow in Our Lady's Chapel and in the trunk room. Please label your luggage!"

ring-ing in the new . . .

year with diamonds were seven Clarkites who became engaged during the holidays. Three Clarke seniors accepted rings from three Loras seniors—Audrey Thiel from Jerry Beauvais, Helen Kane from Steve Bennis and Nancy Steffens from Jim Beggin. Another senior, Nancy Schmitz, received her diamond from Jim Smith, a Loras graduate.

Other new members of the diamond circle are Joan Wagner, junior, who became the fiancée of Cpl. Wayne Frank, USMC; Joyce Peterson, sophomore, engaged to John Moore, of Bernard, and Sharon Humphrey, freshman, engaged to Airman 3rd class James Linde, now stationed in Korea.



Health Hints for Clarke students are given by Miss Pauline Ament, R.N., right, to Miss Jeanice Fox, R.N., who will take over her position as college nurse next term. Miss Ament has completed work for her B.A. degree.



Spectators Choose All-Star Players

After votes were tallied this year the forwards who were chosen Tuesday evening for the 1956 team. They are junior Pat Condon, and sophomores Sharon Waldron and Mary Clare Weber. Pat and Mary Clare were All-Star forwards in 1955 also.

Miss Blitgen placed first among the forwards who were chosen Tuesday evening for the 1956 team. They are junior Pat Condon, and sophomores Sharon Waldron and Mary Clare Weber. Pat and Mary Clare were All-Star forwards in 1955 also.

Another repeat from last year was sophomore Marlene Brunkhorst who received the most votes for guard on the honorary team. Two other guards who were re-elected are junior Maurita Brady and sophomore Mary Kay Watson.

'We Like Our Reading Light,' Say Labarum Readers in Poll

Clarke students like their literary reading light and well illustrated, according to the results of a survey taken by members of the Labarum staff last week.

A poll of all students in the college showed that the most-read articles in the winter issue says. Fiction ranked second and poems third.

"Airborne," Joanne Knudson's account of her experiences as a member of a Civil Aeronautics group, placed first among the most-read articles. A close second was Patricia Conway's "Rivalry in Heaven," an essay on her family's devotion to St. Anthony. Third place was given to "Facial Facsimile," Patricia Strouhal's lament on her pet peeve — being mistaken for other people.

List Other Favorites

Other articles, rated according to student preference, were "Cowboy

Exams Are Finale For Miss Ament; Completes Studies

Comprehensives will come early to Miss Pauline Ament, college nurse, who will complete work for her bachelor of arts degree in sociology at the end of this term. Since the date for the senior comprehensive examinations is not until March, Miss Ament will take hers on Feb. 2, 3.

Succeeding Miss Ament as college nurse will be Jeanice Fox, sociology major from New Haven. She is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Ament has been the college nurse since September of 1953 when she completed her training at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Dubuque. According to present plans she will work in a supervisory capacity in a Milwaukee hospital.

Miss Fox will assume her duties as nurse at the beginning of the new term. She plans to maintain the present schedule of pharmacy hours.

On Their Mark in a crucial play of the intramural basketball meet are Mary Clare Weber, left, sophomore from Walnut, and Jane Sorenson, senior from Soldiers Grove, Wis. Ready to catch the ball are Marlene Brunkhorst, Masonville, and senior Mary Ann Kane, Dubuque. Referee is Bill Pender of Dubuque.

Sophomores Trounce Juniors To Win Basketball Tournament

For the second consecutive year the sophomores proved their superiority on the basketball floor by defeating the juniors 45-21 in the final game of the annual intramural tournament Tuesday evening. The championship cup was awarded to captain Nan Aid by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president.

In preliminary playoffs Jan. 12 and Jan. 16 the sophomores defeated the seniors and the juniors were victorious over the freshmen.

Team work, accurate shooting and

close guarding added up to victory for the sophomores. Carol Blitgen led the scoring throughout the tournament. The top scorer on the opposing junior team was Pat Condon.

In the forward position on the winning team were Miss Blitgen, Mary Clare Weber, Marty Lyons, Sharon Waldron, Diana Borst and Carol Dunham.

Play Guard

Guards were Marilyn Owen, Mary Kay Watson, Marlene Brunkhorst, Kathy Garner, JoAnn Walden and Judy Werthmann.

On the junior squad were forwards Pat Condon, Andrea Sproule, Ann Hauser, Peggy Dillon and Marian Howie, and guards Sue Turnis, Maurita Brady, Lillian Weigly and Joan ne Ely.

Playing on the senior team were forwards Helen Kane, Marion Lifka, captain Mary Ann Kane, and Jane Sorenson, and guards Sue Kelly, Bev Waukeen, Dorothy McIntee and Rita Klemm.

On Frosh Team

Forwards on the freshman squad were captain Sue Coffee, Margaret Kuhn, Jean Hochstatter, Janet Gayen and Carol Ely. Guards were Pat Burke, Ann Marshall, Juanita Barchiere and Mary Jane Grant.

Prom

(continued from page 1)

line Fu, Marian Howie, Sharon Johnson, Joan Jungk, Rita McDermott and Marilyn Meusel.

Andrea Sproule heads the social committee. To assist her are Carol DeRoo, Patricia Haskins, Mary Mottinger and Lillian Weigly. This group will be assisted by the Loras social committee made up of Gene Freehill, Jack Glunz, Ben Griswold, Dick Hearn, Ray Larocca and Wayne Wright.

The orchestra committee chairman is Geraldine Hanten, assisted by Sandra Burgdorfer.

Invitations to the class alumnae are being sent by the committee headed by Shirley Mohr. Working with her are Betty Barrett, Mary Lassance, Colleen O'Meara, Victoria Rhomberg and Josefina Sagel.

Chaperone invitations have been written by Ann McDermott.

Kathy Au-Young is chairman of the coat check committee. Aiding her will be Nita Allman, Sue Gillespie and Anna Mae Weber.

Planning the after-dance party are Louise King and Molly Rater. Patricia Conway is in charge of publicity for the dance.

Engaging Girls
college dining hall. Top row: Wagner, Dubuque; Doris Schiere, Chicago; Nancy S. buque. Bottom row, Helen

Sophomore With Perfe

A 4-point average place in scholastic honor from Skokie, Ill., she t Five seniors were are Marion Lifka, Berl Fort Dodge, English, 3. ginia Coogan, Peoria, ology, 3.60; Audrey Dyer, Ind., home ec 3.50, and Nancy Miller, Spanish and sociology, 3.4

Leads Junior Class

Patricia Conway, mathem jor from Boone, led the ju with a 3.84 average. Other on the list are Mary Cosg buque, home economics, 3 Allman, Lead, S. Dak., biol Ann McDermott, Waterloo 3.63; Mary Ann McGove buque, history, 3.56; Shirle Clinton, English, 3.56; Elai Cedar Rapids, music, 3.56 Sproule, Mounds, Ill., sociol Rita McDermott, Dubuque, 3.54; Ann Doll, Dubuque, onomics, 3.44, and Kathy A Macao, China, English, 3.41.

Twelve sophomores in ad Miss McClure are listed fo They are Roseanne Vitullo, biology, 3.95; Mary Kern, L Ill., biology, 3.94; Lenore Fi Rapids, education, 3.71; Costello, Peoria, drama, 3.7

Franciscan Pries Speaks on Africa Monday Evening

Africa will be the subject ture Monday evening by the R mar De Pauw, O.F.M., pro African department at the York City. He will speak in Donaghoe hall at 7 o'clock.

A former missionary in the Congo, Father De Pauw is present an objective picture o cal, economic, educational, and religious evolution that place in Central Africa.

In addition to his mission perience, the Franciscan pries counselor to the miners in Afr in the Lulu district. He has his last trip in the summer he covered 15,000 miles in plan Congo.

Father De Pauw has publish ed books and articles on science and anthropology fr umbia university, New York